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The New York

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1888,

PRICE ONE CENT.

WITHOUT A FLINCH.

Young Nowlin Hanged at East Cambridge, Mass.

Remarkable Nerve of the Boy Who Killed His Employer.

He Murdered George E. Codman, His Em ployer, Jan. 4, 1887-The Deed was Remarkable for its Brutality, and Robbery was the Object-The Drop Fell at 9.23 and Death was Instantaneous-His Last Mesonge was One of Love to His Mother.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I Boston, Jan. 20 .- At exactly 9.23 this morning, in the Middlesex Jail at East Cambridge, James Edward Nowlin, for the mur der of George E. Codman, paid the death penalty.

James Edward Nowlin, the youngest murderer ever hanged in Massachusetts, was employed for two years by George E. Codman, a Somerville milkman. Jan. 4 of last year George Codman's remains were found strewn along a lonely road in the town of Lexington, Mass. The arms, legs and head had been chopped from the body and hid in different places along the road. Nowlin was immediately suspected and arrested. He confessed the crime, telling how he killed his employer by a blow of an axe and then carried the dismembered parts in a sleigh to Lexington. He was but seventeen years of age when he committed the crime.

Codman had about \$600 on his person at the time of the tragedy, and the money was what Nowlin wanted.

Early this morning a crowd assembled about the jail, but only a chosen few were admitted to the scene of the hanging. Sheriff Cushing, with three deputies, had

charge of the execution, and in many respects tharge of the execution, and in many respects it was well carried out. The trap was sprung at 9.23, and after a very short struggle the body hanged motionless for twenty-five minutes, when it was cut down, delivered to Undertaker Runy, driven to Somerville and taken in charge by relatives.

Nowlin's parting with his mother last evening was affecting, but not so painful as would naturally be supposed. They gave evidence of firm nerves.

naturally be supposed. They gave evidence of firm nerves.

They prayed together for an hour, and when the sorrow-stricken mother left the jail about 9 o'clock last evening the last words of her son exhorted her to bear up and be reconciled to the sentence which fate had decread.

decreed.

Nowlin talked freely with his keepers, Messrs, Gilman and Cutting, during the rest of the night. He spoke fervently of his mother and asked many questions about the execution. He went to bed about midnight and slept soundly until 5 o'clock.

Bhortly before 6 he arose, dressed himself carefully in clean clothes, and at 7 a breakfast, consisting of beefsteak, potatoes, rolls and coffee, was served to him, which he ate with a hearty reliab.

with a hearty relish.

After the meal he sat down and was engaged in reading his Bible when Rev. A. M.
Osgood, of Sommerville, was admitted to the

Osgood, of Sommerville, was admitted to the cell. The minister prayed with the young man, who expressed penitence and sorrow for his crime.

Nowlin's eldest brother had a short meeting, at which both were deeply moved.

About 9 o'clock the condemned man was taken from his cell to one in another part of the jail. In making the change he was obliged to pass the gallows, which he eyed critically but without a tremor.

Rev. J. F. Bartlett, of the Winter Hill Baptist Church, then came in and prayed with Nowlin.

A few minutes later the procession was formed and the march to the gallows taken Nowlin walked with a firm step to his posi-

tion on the centre of the drop, looking to see where he was going, and then turning his face towards the sheriffs and then to those waiting to witness below.

He was not pale or nervous, in fact there

He was not pale or nervous, in fact there was a flush of color in his cheeks, and with smoothly combed hair, elear eyes and neatly dressed form the boy probably never looked better in his life than at this last moment.

A little delay occurred as Sheriff Fiske adjusted the straps around Nowlin's legs and arms, but the prisoner did not tremble, but stood as firmly as his pinioned limbs would permit. He even watched the operation of buckling a particularly obnoxious strap, and when he was finally secured looked to the chaplain as he stepped towards the front of the platform.

the platform.

Not a word had been spoken aloud up to this time. As Mr. Bartlett's tones broke the stillness of the corridors, heads were uncovered and bowed in response to the solemnity

As Mr. Bartlett finished, Sheriff Cushing stepped forward and said: "James E. Nowlin, in accordance with the "James E. Nowlin, in accordance with the sentence passed upon you by the Court, it becomes my duty to execute that decree. Have you anything to say before you die?" Looking the Sheriff full in the face, Nowlin, in a clear though low tone, said: "Nothing, only that I am about square and ready to die. I feel that God has forgiven me and I feel thankful to you for what you have done," and his voice broke slightly at the finish and he bowed his head.

Sheriff Fisks now stepped forward to the

Sheriff Fiske now stepped forward to the risoner's side, and slipping the noose over is head, adjusted it carefully under the chin his head adjusted it carefully under the chin and tightened it around the neck.

He then placed the black cap on Nowlin's head, and, pulling it well down over the face, shut out forever the light of day.

Not a tremor of Nowlin's frame betokened that his spirit was broken, and he met the death that followed almost immediately with the same firmness that had upheld him through the trying ceremony.

Sheriff Fiske then stepped back, and Sheriff Cushing then pressed the spring of the trap, and at just 9.23 o'clock the body of Nowlin shot rapidly downward and brought up with a jerk at the end of the rope, that

up with a jerk at the end of the rope, that had proved equal to the task laid upon it. The body hung almost motionless for a moment, and then swung slowly around as the rope yielded slightly under its weight.

There were a few movements of the limbs and an effort to raise the feet, and all was

Caw's "Dushaway" Pon.
Seed fountain pen that news falls.
Western Union Talegraph....
Wheeling & Lake Miss.....

CUPID'S HELPER IN COURT.

Mrs. Guion's Search for a Husband at

The suit of Mrs. Emily Guion to recover 55 paid to H. B. Wellman, the philanthropic leputy cupid who was to get her a husband for the money but didn't, came up before Judge Browne in Part III. of the City Court to-day.

Wellman is the same matrimonial agent who became famous through his transactions with a western man who signed himself "Gus Williams, Commedian." He is little, pale faced and slim.

It is stated in the complaint that Mrs. Guion met at his agency one Mr. Leroy, who proved a gay deceiver and disappeared after porrowing \$1,000 to buy a span of horses.

She was to get her money back if not suited by Aug. 15 last, but if she got a husband she

by Aug. 15 last, but if she got a husband she was to pay \$50 more. She assigned her claim to A. K. Duval, who was the real plaintiff.

W. H. Mundy appeared as counsel for the disappointed little woman, and Lawyer Newhall backed Cupid's partner.

Judge Brown said, "Go ahead," and Mrs. Guion began to testify. She is rather pretty and petite, of that age which is usually mentioned as "uncertain." She dresses well, a sealskin cloak being her most prominent garment, and has a wealth of nut-brown hair. She said Wellman had kept her photographs.

Q. How long had you been a patron of the insti-Q. How long had you been a patron of the insti-tution? A. A year last August.
Q. Did you see any one in that time? A. Yes, twenty or more gentlemen.
Q. During all this time you did not succeed in finding your affinity, so to speak? A. No sir (with some feeling).

This completed the case for the plaintiff and Mr. Newhall moved the dismissal of the

and Mr. Newhall moved the dismissal of the case. Denied.

Then Cupid, in a "hand-me-down" suit of black, a choker of the vintage of 1827 and a pair of very much stretched rubber-topped Congress gaiters of the Jackson Administration, took the stand.

He testified that he had introduced a Mr. Keating to Mrs. Guion. He continued:

Keating to Mrs. Guion. He continued:

When Mrs. Guion demanded her money back I asked if she likes Keating. She replied she should continue her acquaint-nee with him, but not to marry bim-because he hadn't enough money. I said that we did not guarantee marriage.

I spent the money in advertising for her. Those advertisements brought 1, 300 or 1, 500 letters.

My clerk read them and selected those we thought might suit her and sent them to her. I estimate that those letters cost us four cents apiece, and we had to send a circular to each of the writers. I never refused to return her photographs, and here they are.

On cross-examination, by Mr. Mundy, the

On cross-examination by Mr. Mundy, the following came out: Q. Mr. Wellman, you were once a Methodist clergyman, weren't you? A. No, sir!
Q. Didn't you get expelled from the pulpit in the West? A. No, sir!

John Buckley, the next witness, had known Mrs. Guion and Mr. Keating, but was not permitted to tell what else he knew.

This completed the evidence, and the law-yeas were allowed five minutes each to address the twelve sterling burghers in the inry-box.

Jury-box.

Mr. Mundy said, with a flourish of his bandkerchief, that Wellman was a viper.

Judge Brown said "Go on," and Mr. Mundy

remarked:

Mrs. Guion went to Wellman on the advice of one who wanted to get rid of paying her alimony. I say that any man who would advertise for hasbands and wives, who would trine with the tenderest affections of the heart, would go on the witness-stand and ite black is white. I hope you will stamp this place out by your verdict.

"Time's up!" declared the Court, and after a three-minutes charge the muchamused jury had the case.

TRIED TO STAMPEDE THE SCHOOL.

Four Street Arabs Arrested for Shouting

"Fire! Fire!" at the Deer.

Principal Josiah H. Zabriskie, of Grammar School No. 16, in Thirteenth street, near Seventh avenue, was in Jefferson Market Court this morning to charge four little street arabs with nearly creating a panic in the school will be accomplished.

Some ground now to hope for an early adjustment of their difficulties, but what they desire most—the removal of Supt. Walmsley, the enemy of bangs, bustles, combs and neat dersses in the factory—is not likely to be accomplished.

Counsellow was next called. He said that he was the manager of Partie of the city of Mexico through a manager named or in t the school

About 3.30 p. m. yesterday they went to the school door and shouted, "Fire! fire!" causing an uproar.

The janitor, J. A. Edgerla, was out in an

instant and closed the school gates, making They described themselves as George Abern, aged fourteen, and Daniel Walsh, fourteen, of 68 Gansyoort street, and John Sullivan, alias "Tug Wilson," aged fifteen, and Frank Hardy, also fifteen, of 80 Horstio street.

Justice White instructed Agent Steen to take the boys to the society's rooms and find out about their parents.

Collector Geritzen's Silk Hat-Collector Magone is somewhat puzzled as to how he shall act in regard to the case of Acting Deputy-Collector Augustus H. Geritzen, who accepted a slik hat from Broker C. A. Haynes.

The matter is a trivial one, but still Mr. Haynes broke the regulations, which forbid him or anybody interested in imports to make presents of any kind to certain officials, under penalty of a \$5,000 fine or two years in prison.

fine or two years in prison. Five Venra Imprisonment for Sanger. George Sanger in the Court of General Session pleaded guilty of the theft of a \$250

0.00			to Ju		A 100 To 100	35.57 .53.37	100.00	
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Closing Quotation	one.		
Open.	High.	Low,	Clas's.
Canada Southern 5 %	53%	5336	533
Central Pacific	3134	31	81
Clev., Col., Cin. & Ind. 52k Chicago & Northwest 108%	10836	10/2	1965
Obic. Mil. & St. Paul. 75%	75%	74%	76%
Chic Mil A Ht Paul and 114%	11412	11434	T148
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Consondated Gas	.7657	76%	76%
	199%	10636	1291
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K Teny Va & Ga 10%	10%	10%	10%
E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. 2d pfd. 22	22	22	22
Fort Worth & Denver City 40%	4036	40%	4034
Fort Worth & Denver City	118	118	118
cuteville & Nashville 60%	605	6014	60%
Lake Snore Western pfd 44	9235	9234	925
Long Island	90	8914	893
Manhatran Consol 92	92	8832	90
Long Island. 90 Manhattan Consol. 92 Michigan Central 8236 Minn. & St. Lonis pfd. 16	82%	8234	W254
Minn. & St. Louis pfd 16	16	16	16
Missouri Pacific 84%	8474	82%	83%
Missouri Pacific Communication of the Mobile & Ohio 12 Missouri, Kanasa & Texas 17 Missouri, Kanasa & Western 17 Missouri,	44	12.	142
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Northern Pacific pfd 46 Northern Pacific pfd 46 Ontario & Western 175 Oregon Railway & Navig 93	247	45V	4/1
Ontario & Western 175	1772	172	178
Oregon Railway & Navig 93	9434	98	995
Oregon transcontinental 22	22/7	21%	23
Pacific Mail	8654	34	36
Philadelphia & Reading 63%	194	19	641
Peiria, Decatur & Kvansville, 19 Pullman Palace Car Co 140%	140%	140%	1405
Quickstiver 10	10	10	10
	36	38	26
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St. Paul. & Omaha pid 197%	107%	10176	1011
Texas Pacific	500	994	990
Drien Pacific	66%	56	56)
Union Pacific	76	73	74
Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific 15%	15%	18%	165
Wabash, St. L. & Pacific, pfd 27%	27.74	2775	213

READING'S DEADLOCK.

Vain Attempts of the Company to Resume Traffic.

No Immediate Prospects For a Cessation of Hostilities.

Bituminous Coal Being Used On Passenger Trains and the Number of Piremen Doubled-The Company Claim that the Road's Net Earnings will Exceed Those of 1887 by \$3,000,000.

(SPCIAL TO THE WORLED. ! READING, Pa., Jan. 20 .- Another effort is being made to-day at several of the Reading Company's collieries to resume operations, but at the rate that men are responding not more than a few cars of coal can be taken

At Ashland, where the strikers have been most determined in their stand, an attempt to break the deadlock is going on, but only a few men and boys have gone to work.

At the Merriam and North Ashland collieries the attempt at resumption is a failure. Passive observers say that that there is not the faintest prospect of a general resumption. Some coal is being taken out at five of the Reading collieries-Brookside, Keystone, Lincoln, Suffolk and Henry Clay-but not enough for the use of the locomotives.

Owing to the scarcity of anthracite, pas senger engines have commenced using bitu-minous coal, but although the number of firemen to each has been doubled, most of the engines are unable to make time and trains have been running from fifteen to

twenty minutes late.

A passenger train on the East Pennsylvania branch was compelled to lay at Allentown for forty-five minutes on account of the supply of coal at that place having been exhausted. After this week it is expected that trains will run closer to schedule time, as the firemen are gradually becoming accustomed to the new fuel.

Although it has been asserted that the Reading Railroad Company is losing \$500...000 per month, the company's officials in this city claim that the net earnings this year will be \$3,000,000 higher than the earnings of 1837.

They assert that after the present troubles are over coal will be at least 50 cents per ton higher than before the strike, and the increased price will ruse the net earnings to

creased price will raise the net earnings to the amount mentioned.

Washinoton, Jan. 20.—The House Committee on Commerce to day brought up the subject of the Reading strike. The members of the committee are about equally divided as to the advisability of making an inquiry into the strike, or of making it the subject of an investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The matter will be further considered next Tuesday, when a delegation from the Knights of Labor will try to secure a hearing to present their side of the case.

HOPES OF THE GIRL STRIKERS.

But Walmsley is Not Likely to be Driver from the Factory.

The striking mill hands at the O. N. T. thread works in Kearny seem to have some ground now to hope for an early ad-

Counsellor William J. Davis and Frincipal John Dwyer, of Harrison, who were selected by the strikers as arbitrators, waited upon Treasurer William Clark at his Newark office and presented to him the strikers petition for a board of arbitration. The Treasurer said he would make a formal reply within a few days, but intimated that the company would not arbitrate because the strikers failed to comply with the rules and he would not entertain the proposition to discharge Walmsley.

Officers of the company say that just as soon as the repairs are made they will resume business. The spinners will go back to work on Monday morning. Some threaten not to return unless the claims of the strikers are recognized, and they all say that they will quit on the appearance of a strange hand in place of any of the strikers.

Supt. Walmsley returned this morning from Fall River, Mass., where he was said to have gone in search of mill girls who have no weakness for such American institutions as better and the series of the strikers. John Dwyer, of Harrison, who were selected

weakness for such American institutions as bustles, and who leave the study of the art of dressing neatly to their more wealthy sis-ters. He will give no information, and his opinion of the newspapers in America is no improvement on the Duke of Mariborough's.

This afternoon the strikers and the idle spinners will call for their wages. Harry Miner is going to give the strikers a benefit at his Newark theatre, and it is expected to be a big success. Mr. Clark has offered to take a box.

KNIGHTS TO HELP THE STRIKERS.

More Women Clgar-Makers Go Out To-Day -Money for the Strikers.

The strike of the cigar-makers continues with a prospect of more hands going out tomorrow. At S. Ottenberg & Bros-'s factory several of the women who were at work vesterday quit this forenoon and joined the strikers at Rose Hill Hall, where the Strike Committee of the International Union was busy issuing cards to 300 men and women.

These cards entitle the holders to a weekly benefit of \$6 each while they are out.

The strikers were confident of success, and said the firm could not stand much longer a

loss of trade

loss of trade.

At the factory it was claimed that there were more than one hundred hands, mostly women, at work and a few Cubans. Policemen guard the entrance and the strikers' pickets keep at respectful distances from them. They are not permitted to approach the building.

Sutro & Newmark's 450 hands are still out, and so also are the fifty men of Kimball & Crounse.

Crounse.

Master Workman Senigman, of National Trade District Assambly No. 225, of the cigar industry, said the Knights of Labor would do all in their power to aid the movement against a reduction of wages, and they would adopt a plan to make it successful.

News About the Workers. The Tobacco Trades Section will aid the boiler elters in their strike for higher wages. The Murray Hill Hotel employees will give a ball at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House on Jan. 26. Of the 6,000 painters in eight organizations 3,000 are out of work. The cold weather has militated against out door jobs.

Trades Section of the Central Labor Union, with a few exceptions, report work rather duit.

Business men and Congressmen urge upon Mr. Corbin to listen to reason and arbitrate with the strikers, but the railroad magnate still remains observed.

The Trainmen's Relief Association of the Man-hattan Elevated Railway will give its annual ball in Webster Hall on Feb. 2. The proceeds will be devoted to the "death fund."

"The largest carpet ever woven," said John Morrison, leader of the carpet-weavers in this city, "was lately completed by La Savonene in France, and is for the gallery of the Louvre. It is in sev-enty-two pieces and comprises 1,300 feet." The United Labor Party is to have a grand re-union on Feb. 14, in Webster Hall, when Miss Mu-nier and her Concordia Cnorus and Henry George and all the other shining lights of the organization will be present. The affair will be managed by the Fourth Assembly District wing of the party, of which Bernard J. Hawkes is the Chairman.

The Eccentric Engineers' Association (Knights of Labor) wants to know why non-union engineers are employed in Higgins Brothers' carpet works, and a committee of the Central Labor Union will try to find out and report next Sunday, unless the matter is sooner settled by the sections concerned

The Federation of Trades Convention at Albany has decided to organize a New York State branch, and will hereafter have a representative at Albany to look out for labor interests during the Legislative sessions. The convention refuses to have anything to do with the State Workingmen's Assembly.

sembly.

A bit of a row has arisen between President Finkelstone, of the Baroers' Union, and Secretary Hayoyrne. Mr. Haybyrne went as a delegate to Albany with his credentials unsigned by the President of the Union, and Mr. Finkelstone protested at what he considered a unirpation of authority.

'Wait until Haybyrne gets nome," said a Central Labor. Union delegate to an Evenino World reporter. "and you will see some fun,"

ABBEY'S PRETENDED AGENT."

Witnesses from Mexico Telling How Benso Sold Bagus Patti Tickets.

Henry Benson, alias George Bouton, alias August Mayer, who is alleged to be the swindler who sold bogus tickets to the citizens of the city of Mexico for the Patti concerts in 1886, was taken before United States

Commissioner Lyman to-day. De Lancey Nicoll, who represents the Consul-General of Mexico, Juan de Navarro, asked leave to withdraw the old complaint and to substitute a new one which charges Benson with forging the name of Henry E. Abbey to a letter of introduction, and the name of Marcus Mayer to tickets for the Patti concerts.

Commissioner Lyman permitted the with drawal of the first complaint and the substitution of the new one.

The prisoner was discharged and rearrested

on a new warrant.

Peter Mitchell, counsel for Benson, objected to the new complaint on the ground that it was incomplete and did not show proof that forgery had been committed by the prisoner. Commissioner Lyman ordered the examination to go on.

All the witnesses who were to be examined

were sent out of the room except the one on the stand. Consul-General Navarro had brought with Consul-General Navarro had brought with him a number of witnesses from Mexico, who had bought tickets from Benson. Among them were Señor Don Thomas Moran, stepson of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Col. Juan Quintas, of the Mexican Army.

The first witness examined was Mr. Wi liam Thomas Pritchard, a merchant doing business in the city of Mexico at 22 Priera Santa Maria. He recognized Benson as the man Thomas Pritchard, a merchant doing business in the city of Mexico at 22 Priera Santa Maria. He recognized Benson as the man who was engaged in selling ticket at the Teatro Nacional, when he went to buy a ticket for the Patti concert. He did not buy his ticket at the box office on account of the large crowd, but from a speculator. Benson at that time was talking with a man named Zarate, who was at one time a clerk in Mr. Pritchard's employ.

employ.

Mr. Mitchell did not cross-examine Mr.

He first met Benson on the steamer Um. He first met Benson on the steamer Umbria, which brought him and Pattiover from Europe. Benson was introduced to him on the tug which brought the party up the harbor. He said he was the correspondent of the Paris Figaro, Gil Bias and London Referee. Benson called on Mr. Abbey the day after the arrival of the steamer and interviewed him about the duties of an advance agent and the Pattie tour.

Mr. Abbey at that time gave Benson the

Mr. Abbey at that time gave Benson the printed lists of dates and the route.

THE CLUBBERS ON TRIAL

Patrolmen Irving and Maguire Up Before Commissioner Porter.

The trial of Joseph P Magnire and John Irving, the policemen who clubbed each other in Bleecker street recently, was begun before Police Commissioner Porter to-day. The charged were made by Inspector Conlin.

The main point brought out was that Irving accuses Maguire of going across the street to the Fifteenth Precinct and there assaulted him. Irving's statement was that when Maguire had assaulted him and he had defended himself, two men and two officers

defended himself, two men and two officers came to Maguire's assistance.

Maguire's statement was almost in direct contradiction of Irving's testimony. He declared that Irving had called him over and had then assaulted him.

Fannie Bl'ss and Antoinette Kemmerson, the two women in the case, testified that Maguire crossed the street and assaulted Irving. The policemen were suspended until a decision is reached by the full Board of Commissioners.

A Quiet Meeting for Once. The Subway Commissioners did not have their

usual matinée at to-day's meeting at the Mayor's office. Mayor Hewitt and young Commissioner Gibbens disappointed the reporters, who were propared for an interchange of compuments between His Honor and the youthful Commissioner.
The meeting lasted ten minutes and the business transacted was the adoption of a resolution requesting the Commissioner of Public Works to remove the poles and wires from Sixta avenue, between Twenty-second and Sixty-second streets.

Director Varnum Also Resigns.

Directors of the American Loan and Trust Company, caused by the resignation of James M. Varwho was a director in that institution, con-ng the affairs of which so much has been num, who was a director in that institution, coa-cerning the affairs of which so much has been written of late.

Mr. Varnum when seen this morning admitted he was no longer a director, but said that he had re-signed at the same time Mr. Fotts had severed his connection with the company and for the same

George Lawrence, of Newburyport, Mass., and George Adams, of 1541 Sansom street, Philadelphia, e charged at the Jefferson Market Court to-day robbing the money boxes in the Fifth avenue stages.

When agrested last night a jimmy was found on the floor of the stage they were in. Hamilton demanded an examination and the other two men were committed for trial.

Alleged Fifth Avenue Stage Robbers William Hamilton, of 413 West Pifty-fourth street;

THE WHYO STRIKES

Murderer Driscoll's Attack on Warden Walsh.

Charges of Cruelty and Inhumanity at the Tombs.

The Doomed Man Offers His Body for the Benefit of Humanity-He Feels More Cheerful than at Any Time During the Past Few Days-Still Asserting that Me-Carthy Killed Beezle Garrity-The Warden Taking Precautions to Prevent Driscoll from Committing Suicide.

Dan Driscoll's face relaxed into a smile as ne read the account of his physical condition in one of the papers this morning. He held himself erect and, walking over to Deputy Sheriff Burnes said, with a laugh: "I don't look much like a wreck, do I?"

" Indeed you don't, Dan," was the reassur ing reply. "You have kept up wonderfully

Driscoll mentioned broiled ham in his order for breakfast, but suddenly recollecting himself, he said: "Let's see; this is Friday, isn't it? Well then, I guess I wont have any meat. Let it be soft-boiled eggs, toast and coffee.

And it was so, and when the tray was borne back to the kitchen. lo! it was empty. Driscoll is somewhat hurt at the hint thrown out in certain quarters that his letter

to his wife, published yesterday, was altered and improved before being read to the reporters. He wants it to be distinctly understood that this was not so, but that he wrote it himself

He wants it to be distinctly understood that this was not so, but that he wrote it himself exactly as it appeared in the papers. Deputy Sheriffs Carroll, Young and Fitzgerald, who were on duty in the condemned cell yesterday, say that Driscoll tells the truth and is entitled to all the credit which his literary effort may bring.

The Whyo chief is a great smoker. He consumed thirteen cigars yesterday, and he has been known to do better than that.

The cigars are furnished by the Deputy Sheriffs at their own personal expense, and strange to say they don't grumble a bit.

They won't allow Driscoll's friends or relatives to send or give him cigars for fear that they may contain some aid to suicide in the shape of poison or some sharp steel instrument.

As an additional precaution the meat supplied to Driscoll is cut up by Mrs. Walsh before it is sent to the condemned cell, and the only table implement which Driscoll is allowed to fixve is a soft leaden spoon.

When Father Gilenus called this morning Driscoll shook him cordially by the hand and sat down by his side with a better grace than he has hitherto displayed.

He said that he had been thinking over his past life and found that he had done injury to a good many people. He gave the good priest verbal messages to several of his old pals, especially to his enemy McCarthy, who is now in Sing Sing doing a four-years' sentence for counterfeiting.

He does not, however, in any way take back his story that McCarthy was the one who shot Beezie Garrity.

At noon Driscoll asked Deputy Sheriff Walsh for pen, ink and paper and said that he would have his last statement to the public ready in a few hours.

Driscoll has agreed to have his body, after

lic ready in a few hours.

Driscoll has agreed to have his body, after death, dissected in the cause of humanity.

DRISCOLL'S PUBLIC STATEMENT. This is what Driscoll wrote and gave to last statement late this afternoon :

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 the Public:
In justice to myself and suffering humanity confined here, I think it but my duty to call attention to the peculiar methods employed here by the present Warden. Thomas Walsh, a man who

to the peculiar methods employed here by the present Warden. Thomas Walsh, a man who is morally and mentally unfit to occupy his present position, a position where a Christian can do much good for society, and a bad man work irreparable damage.

It is almost impossible to believe it, but neverthetess it is a fact, that matron and keepers, prisoners and visitors, are simply groaning under the overbearing, tyrannical and brutal rule of the exhibactics. Faity Walsh. blackieg, Patty Walsh.
My God! My spirit groans in anguish at the
sufferings that myself and my fellow-prisoners have
been made to endure at the hands of this licensed

I am surprised that the public would allow them. I am surprised that the public would allow themselves to be deceived by the filmsy excuses offered by this man to cover up his rascality. The most barefaced exterion is practised upon the prisoners. The principle that roles the place since this man took charge is "might is right," and the public can believe me when I say I welcome death as a sweet relief to escape from the cowardly brutality of this man, who since the day he took charge here has made me die mentally ten thousand deaths.

It is a fact known to every keeper and prisoner in this place that I was for months and months half starved, buried alive and my friends dealles admission to me. Why? Because this man knew I would tell my friends the truth and my friends would tell my friends the truth and my friends would tell the public. Hence I most be crushed and buried alive to hide the true state of the case.

The public will naturally sak why was this. Simply because I insisted upon receiving enough food, and which I now state, as God is my judge, I did not receive nine meals out of ten.

The following is some of the kindness and hu-

ply occause; instants, as God is my judge, I did not receive nine meals out of ten.

The following is some of the kindness and humanity shown for which Mr. Patty Walsh did not receive a fake present of a gold watch, and which any honest member of the press can prove by a little inquiry among the prisoners:

One day Adolph Reich, an old man over sixty years of age, took the dinner he received to Mr. Walsh and told him it was not enough for a chilt. The devilish expression that came over the face of the Warden is beyond human nescription. He heaped the vilest aluse upon the old man and ordered him, with an oath, to be kept in close confinement, and kept him there for a period of three months until the old man was crippled from rheumatism.

matism. Mr. Taomas Ryan, now a keeper at the Harley

afraid to speak the truth, being out of the power of Patty Waish.

Last March this same Waish placed four small boys in a cell known as the penitentiary cell, in which is no bed or bedding of any description and which cell is reeking with damp and chills.

Listen, you great and wise ones of the earth! Listen, Dr. Creaby! Listen, Mr. Gerry! Those boys, all under the age of fourteen years, were kept closely confined to this cell for three weeks, and in all those bitter cold nights of March were compelled to sleep upon the bare stones.

The sobs and weeping of those children nearly drove me mad.

There is a man now confined here, one George Masse, who was given three months to the penitulary. Waish found out that he had money, and at once used his "puil" to have him do his three months in the city prison and succeeded.

He kept the man here so he might plack him. Masse was given the quarters consigned to the alex, while the sick had to go to the common cells.

Masse was out of his cell at all hours of the day and night, and could receive his visitors, both male and female, in the privacy of his cell, and they could remain any length of time, while the poor prisoners coule not even receive a box of matches that wash might force the sale of his matches upon them at the moderate price of three cents a box.

box.

The only reason the food has been stopped from friends te prisoners was simply to force his food on the prisoners at his own price. This man, knowing me to be fearless, thought I might expose him to



"AN ANGEL WITHOUT WINGS," But the Sidewalk Sprinkler Is Sure of Reward in the S.ceet By and by.

the prominent gentleman who visit the prison and therefore picked a quarrel with me so that he might lock me up, and attacked me in the press and so covered me with filth that any statement coming from me would not be believed.

But I am now going to die. As God is my judge, these things are true. This is the hoodium politician pursuing me with his evil influence.

This man has made the gentlemen downtown believe I am a cevil, when the fact 14, I was a foolish boy, like thousands of others made the victim of my surroundings, more than by the natural depravity of my nature.

Every keeper in this prison, with the exception of this man Waish, has nothing for me but the most kindly feelings, and the feeling is mutual. Since I have been here I have met with nothing but kindness from all.

The fact that Waish found me enjoying every privilege that could be accorded a prisones gives the man the lie direct. For months previous to Fatty Waish taking charge I was permitted to exercise six hours daily.

the man the lie direct. For months previous to Fatty Walsh taking charge I was permitted to exercises six hours daily.

Strange, Mr. Finn never accused me of trying to kill him or any other officer.

True, when I saw how I was to be railroaded, and knowing myself to be an innocent man—the victim of wore people than myself—I tried to escape, and who would not?

Now I most earnestly say, and will accuse Eddie Miley at the mercy seat of God, of his false perjury against me at my trial.

Both Officer Miley and Carrie Wilson committep the rankest perjury that was ever accepted in a court of law, but I lenve them to God.

Beezle was the company of any drunken fool who would buy beer for her, and every policeman in the Sixth Ward knew if I was in my scher senses I would not be seen in such a woman's company.

For the last time I protest against this legal murder and solemly declare I am innocent. The garder also wond in the sixth Ward knew if I was in my soher senses I would not be seen in such a woman's company.

For the last time I protest against this legal murder and solemly declare I am innocent. The garder also wom direct. The garder was but a few days from the far West.

As God wills, I submit, but and I been given fair play I would have become a good man.

Trusty the public will not believe me to be the bad man Fatty Walsh would have me to hide his own depravity. I will close by referring to the Sheriffs who have had charge of me for the past two weeks.

If have not seted in every way as a Christian and civilized man should act under the terrible circumstance, my only regret in leaving the world is that I could not have lived to prove I could be a good man and husband and father.

Trusting the good people will pray for the repose of my soul, I will close and remain, yours respectfully.

JUDGE RAPALLO'S SUCCESSOR.

John Clinton Gray Nominated to the Vacant Judgeship of the Court of Appeals.

ALBANY, Jan. 20.—Gov. Hill to-day sent to the Senate the name of John Clinton Gray to succeed Judge Rapallo, of the Court of Ap-

comination be confirmed, but Senator Sloan objected and it was sent to the Finance Com-John Clinton Gray is senior member of the law firm of Gray, Davenport & Perkins. He was born in this city forty-six years ago. He studied law in Boston, but came to New York to practise. He was graduated at Harvard in 1864. He also took a degree in Berlin. His practice has been mainly in corporation cases.

Mr. Cantor immediately moved that the

corporation cases. Came Home to Die After Twenty Years. The funeral of Edward Louis Livingston, who after an absence of twenty years in Europe returned to his nome in Newport six months ago and died there last Tuesday, took place from Trinliy Charch this morning. The Rev. Joseph W. Hill conducted the services. Among those present were the widow, his son, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kernochan, Mr. and Mrs. George Garr, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson H. Henry and Louis L. Lorii-

The interment was in the McEvers's family No Case Against Mrs. Yucker. Policeman James Cowan, who was assanited by Henrietta Yucker when he tried to enter her husoand's seloon, at 105 Forsyth street, and arrest he for violating the Excise law, appeared at Essex Market this morning to prosecute the woman for violation of the Excise law and for assault.

The testimon, showed that Cowan had entered the woman's bedroom in civilian's clothes and tried to drag har out. Justice O'Reilly dismissed both complaints.

Sudden Death on an L Car-James M. Ives, seventy-five years of age, book keeper for the firm of J. Macy & Sons, 189 and 19 Front etreet, died suddenly at 9 o'clock in an ele-vated rairoad train at the Grand street station in the Bowery. His body will be taken to Yonkers, where he lived with his family.

Ex-Surrogate Rollins in His Old Court. Ex-Surrogate Daniel G. Rolling applied to Surro gate Ransom to-day on behalf of the widow of Judge Bell and outsined ancillary letters tests mentary for her or her husban's estate.

The Acadia Safe in Port.

The overdue Auchor line steamer Acadia arrived

arly to-day. She had no pas-engers on board and was allowed to pass Quarantine. She left Gibraltan two days after the Britannia and encountered a series of westerly gales, but sustained no damage. To be Landed To-Morrow.

It is probable that the St3 Italians who came over

on the unfortunate Britannia will be allowed to come up from Quarantine to-morrow morning. Keeping Up the Cold Blast. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20,



ncenty-four hours begin ning at & P. M. : For Connecticut and Eastern Aeta Fork, colder, fat toeather, preceded light more; fresh to trick, high on the coast,

-Weather indications for

The Irish Editor Given His Freedom To-Day.

O'BRIEN RELEASED,

Cheered as He Marched Out of Tullamore Jail.

Expected to Proceed to Dublin Soon-Therwas No Disorder, but the Enthusiasm Aroused by His Appearance was Very Great-He Has Spent Two Months and a Half in Prison, but Looks Fairly Well-

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DUBLIN, Jan. 20.—Cheer after cheer greeted Mr. William O'Brien, M. P., when he marched out of Tullamore Jail to-day. There was no disorder, but the enthusiasm provoked by the appearance of the eminent editor reached a high pitch. Mr. O'Brien is expected to reach this city

Mr. O'Brien has been in prison about twelve weeks, but his appearance to-day indicated that he is in fairly good nealth.

JOHN GORDON'S FATAL LEAP.

Jumping to Instant Death from a Fourth John Gordon, a Scotchman, forty-eight years old, jumped from the fourth-story win dow of 230 West Thirty-ninth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, at 10 o'clock

this morning. In his fall he struck first the iron gate opposite the basement passage, breaking it off, and then struck the flags in the basement yard on his head, crushing his skull. He was instantly killed.

but on the arrival of the ambulance Gordon was dead. The body was carried to the Twentieth Police Precinct Station-House.
At 236 West Thirty-ninth street it was learned that he had, with his wife and daughter, age fourteen years, occupied the fourth floor flat for about five months.
His wife was prostrated by the shock.
Gordon took the fatal leap while suffering from the effects of liquor. He had been drinking for a week.
He came home last evening under the influence of liquor, and this morning, under an insane impulse, made a dart for the window.
His wife seized him and struggled with him, trying to restrain him from carrying out his suicidal intent. He broke away from her and threw himself to the ground.

Mr. Gordon had been in the insurance and commission business. He was reputed to have been in good circumstances once, but was at present out of business and friends.
He had friends in Boston. but on the arrival of the ambulance Gordon

A call was sent in to Roosevelt Hospital.

Pederationists at Albany Adjourn. ALBANY, Jan. 20. - The State branch of the sion die this afternoon. A resolution for in-dependent political action among labor organisatons was tabled after an animated discussion in which President Fred Heller, of the State branch, and Ludwig Jobianionski, of New York, took the affirmative, and J. C. Deneil, of Boffalo, the negative. Deneil held that the organization might as well disband as to endeavor to dabble in politica. A. S. Richards, J. J. Roach and W. F. Steer, of Albany, were chosen Legislative Committee.

New Orleans Entries. SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I

NEW ORLEANS, Jun. 20. -The entries for to-me row's races are as follows: 113 Paganini... Inndy Andy. Little Tru Avery Third Race. - Purse ances; three-quarter Jim Jordan Lida L Fourth Race Jennie McFarland... Headlad Phil Lowis Kensington Weather clear and cool, track very good

Guttenburg To-Morrow. The entries for the Guttenburg races to-morro (baturday) are as follows: First Bace, .-- Purse \$150, illowances; three-quarters of

for all ages; five fur Fred Davis Van Clause Turf Items.

The Brooklyn Jockey Club intend to build new stables to accommodate seventy-five head of norses during the coming spring.

It is asserted in Baltimore that Col. F. W. Hall will shortly introduce a bill in the Maryland Legislature similar in coaracter to the Ivee bill as passed by the New York Legislature last year.

The three-year-old chestnut gelding Riensi, by Hindoo, dam Mary Lanphier, the property of C. Cornebisen, of this city, died at the Brooklyn Jockey Club's track this morning of coile.